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skater had worn himself out with exertion. Every now and then one would detach himself from the others and scramble up to the fire, and stand there until he was thawed out. Then to the tee again he would go for another spell and finally back to the fee. A crowd was thus constantly around the blaze, Curious Incidents.

Curious Incidents. Curious Incidents. ,
A number of curious and at times
laughable incidents occurred to provoke

For the children it was unmitigated give to see their elders take the disgrace-

walk easily across the ice, but some-how found the weight of their body

without a moment's notice. Legs would perform various anties, producing the inevitable sore head. Bruised bodies re-sulted to many, but hardly a man let

surfect to many, but harviy a man fet this stop him.

There were no accidents that might have been termed serious. One man had a rather bad beginning. With skates on he jumped from the boat landing into

Large Crowds at All.

M'KENNA AND COULTON.

These the Beaten Favorites in

New Orleans Races. (By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—Dan McKenna and
John Coulton were the beaten favorities to-day.

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Third race—seven furiouss—Exclamation (4 to 5) first, Nowanta (7 to 2) sec. n., Ra.ph Young (180 to 1) third. Time, 1362 2.5.

Fourth race—one mile: Handlear—Ha

(By Associated Press.)

PAYS THE PRICE

UNCLE JOE CANNON

spreading their legs under them. spreading their legs under them. A be-rible oned skater, overconfident, would dis-cover himself in an untenable position

Large men and fat, tried to

the merriment of the crowd.

DEFENDS THE PRESIDENT

Senator Lodge Makes an Elaborate Speech on the Panama Question.

HAY RESOLUTION REFERRED

Some Republicans Voted With Minority, But Not Enough to Prevent Its Reference.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—Practically the entire session of the Senate

the right of the President to recognize the independence of a new nation, and concluded that such a prerogative pertains exclusively to the office of the Chief Executive. He also contended that Chief Executive. He also contended that there had been a general expectation of an uprising in Panama f. case of the failure of the Hay-Herran treaty and declared that the President could not have done less than inform himself of the prospect. Mr. Lodge argued that our intervention in Panama had been only in the interest of gence, and contended that the President had not gone a step beyond what propriety called for.

in step beyond what propriety caused for.

Mr. Lodge made a reply to those who contend that the fact that the United States had prevented the secession of the Southern States in the Civil War delars this country from recognizing any nation which has come into existence through secession, as ladd Panama. This surgument he deemed unworthy. Really under present circumstances, there could now be no formation of a new nation except by secession. The right of secession is the right of revolution and has nothing to de with law. Many instances in which recognition had been purely executive were cited, and the senator asserted that President Taylor had prepared to recognize the independence of Hungary before a government had been established.

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ENECUTIVE FUNCTION.

In reply to a question by Mr, Bacon, Mr. Lodge said he had veted for the resolution declaring that "the people of Cuba are and of right ought to be free and independent." but, he said, that as, there was then no government in Cuba, his vote then had not been inconsistent with his present attitude. His contention was that the recognition of a government is a purely a cutive function. Replying to the objection that the President had gone beyond his authority in nominating a minister to Panama, Mr. Lodge quoted a number of instances to show that the early Presidents made nominations to other countries, for which Congress had made no provision.

Mr. Lodge read from a speech made by Mr. Morgan in the Flity-seventh Congress protesting against the ratification of the treaty with Colombia. Mr. Morgan Construed Mr. Lodge's action to be an inference that he (Mr. Morgan) had altered his views concerning the rights of Panama to the proceeds of the sale of the canal concessions. Explaining that he had not changed in any particular his views on the matter, Mr. Morgan said he supposed the speech had been brought into debate for the purpose of reproteching him. He then asked Mr. Lodge:

"In the absence of any agreement with

have been saved that war. Mr. Lodge said that Mr. Cleveland's nomination would afford him great pleasure, for Mr. Cleveland's administration had never been discussed.

"Say what you like of the silver issue," he declared, "it was a better issue than what had gone before."

Mr. Gorman introduced a resolution asking the President to supply the Senate with in formation as to the various instances of intervention on the part of the United States on the Ishmus of Panama, saying that the information requested would be in the line of Mr. Lodges when the standard of the resolution but Mr. Allison objected, and the consideration of the resolution was postponed.

The Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

The Flouse,

The House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—The privileges resolution proposed by Mr. Hay Cyliginal, providing for an investigation of certain statements in the Bratow post-office report, reflecting on the membership of the House, was to-day to error to the Committee on Postorileus and P. s.-roads, on motion of Mr. Payne (New York), the majority leader. E.gan Rapublicans voted with the minerity on Mr. Hay's motion to order the previous question, which was lost and three Republicans voted with the Democrate manority against the motion to recer. The Presidents is message relative to Panama and the canni was read in the House, receiving appeause on the Republican gide.

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se, receiving appear a resolution of a gide, ie House odopted a resolution of legislence with Chicago on account of theatre fire. At the request of M. ett. (Ansacchusetts) a memorial of grees from the Massachusetts High.—Society, praying for the lettration the frigate Constitution, was read and spread to the Committee, on Natural Arguerates.

Liver and Midney.

. It is highly important that these organ should properly perform their functions When they don't, what lameness of t side and back, what yellowness of the ski what constipation, bad taste in the mouth sick headache, pimples and blotches, and loss of courage, tell the story. The great alterative and tonic

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dent had been established permitting the reading in the open House of memor als from a sovereign State, saying the has attempted when Mr. Reed was Sjeaker to secure the reading of a memorial from his State without success. He added: "I cannot fail to express my gratification at the fact that a New England Republican Legislature and a New England Republican representative are willing to preserve a Constitution of some sort, even if preserved merely as a refle, as a curosity to excite the patrio is an and contemplated admiration of the American people." (Laugacer).

Mr. Payne cailed Mr. Williams' attention to the fact that the memorial was from a society, and not from a State as the same privilege would be accorded a State as had been given a society. Mr. Payne announced that this would not serve as a precedent, as he would oppose the reading of memorials in open house. The House adjourned until to-morrow.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE HAS BEEN ADDUCED

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Evidence showing presser criminal negligence than anything previously developed was given under ond to-day in the fire department investigation of the Iroquois horror.

Jeson Daybarty who had charge of

tigation of the Iroquois horror.

Jeseph Dogherty, who had charge of the curtains, swore that two weeks ago during a matthee performance there was a fire on the stage, and that when he attempted to lower the ashestos curtain it was stopped by the same obstruction that prevented its operation hast Wednesday, the fata, afternoon. The curtain marager declares that he protested at that time, but that no attention was paid to his warning. In his opinion, if the curtain was run down during the fatal matinee the lives of many, if not al, the victims of the disaster might have been saved. It was only by the merest

Another Victim.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The Iroquois Thentre fire claimed a fresh victim to-day, making the total number of deaths 591. Miss Josephine Spence was one of those severely burned during the fire. She was found by relatives and taken to her home, where she died to-day.

COTTON PRICES ADVANCE SHARPLY

Market Closes a Little Off From Highest, But Firm at Gain of 68 to 80 Points.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- With news from the Far East more encouraging, and pected, sentiment to-day seemed bullish, and the market opened firm at an advance of 16 to 30 points, which was soon on the active months, with March seiling around 13.25, May at 13.44, and July at 13.43. At first trading was fairly active, but later the market ruled rather quiet, with



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The trading showing a disposition to await the Census Bureau report at raidday, while there were also some wire difficulties that interfered with out of town orders. Prices, however, while fluctuating irregularly, showed a heavy unde tone. Prices ensed off a little just tefre midday, The report of the Census Bureau was followed by agressive busing for the account of New Orleans and local built interests, and while shorts started covering excitedly, prices were advanced 2s to 31 points in a single Jumb, with area shortly afterwards selling up to 12.63, May 12.55, a trading contract. These advances that trading contract. These advances and torally speaking the murket showed a distinctly upward tendency, and before the close, March sold at 12.75, May 13.59, and July 12.84, this being gains a new last night of 73 to 75 points or nearly \$2.75 a trading contract. These advances that closed some five more degrees by the less of the close, March sold at 12.75, May 13.59, and July 12.87. This being within about 10 points of the best prices for the session, and a gain of over a cent a bound from the highest, but firm at a net gain of 22 to 80 points. Sales were estimated at \$20.000 bales.

ACTION OF

Instruct Mr. Brauer to Deliver Money and Bonds to Mr. Todd.

EX-TREASURER WILL COMPLY

He Is to Retain the Uncollected Bills, However, and Complete the Levy of 1903.

At its first meeting, held yesterday, the new Board of Supervisors of Henrice county promptly took up the complicated treasurership affair and disposed of it in accordance with the terms of the decision of the Commonwealth's attorney, made public the day preceding, As a result of the action of the board Mr. Brauer will at once deliver to his successor all books and moneys in his postession, and will immediately render postession, and will limited to the supervisors. He is instructed, however, to retain the uncollected bills and to complete his collection. The money, as fast as it comes in, will supervisor to the new treasurer.

Mr. W. B. Frayser was exceed chahrman of the board, and the other three members, Mr. R. W. Browning, Mr. J. W. Barnes and Mr. W. C. Saunders, were resent. The treasurership matter

cussed at any length Mr. Wendenburg was present and was asked whether or not the supervisors had authority to Commonwealth's attorney replied in the

10%, and that no further security was a cressary.

A committee of supervisors waited upon Mr. Brauer and reported that he would not in necordance with the directions of the gentlemen. He will be given a reasonable time to arrange the matters of his office for settlement. The term immediate is not construed likerally in the eyes of the law.

Mr. Todd makes flat denial of the statement of Mr. Brauer that he (Todd) declined to share the office with the extrasurer. He says that Mr. Brauer never mentioned the matter to him, and that he would, in fact, have been very

that he would, in fact, have been very favorable to the plan,

A Shanty Burned Up. Fire destroyed a shanty of two or three rooms in the rear of No. 1706 East Grace Street last night. The rooms were Grace Street last hight. The rooms were occupied by colored women, who saveil little of their worldly goods. How the fire started no one knows. The damage it did amounts to about \$200. It broke out about \$1110 o'clock.



A CARNIVAL ON ICE AT RESERVOID LANG (Continued from First Page.) husbanding the heat. All around, the skaters were holding their revel. Many Skaters. the lec. or what he thought would in the natural order of things be the ice. But he went plumb into a hole, the only one in the lake, perhaps, He suddenly found himself waist-deep in ley water. He fishing this was soon as merry as the rest. The ice itself was in an unusually fine condition. It has been a long time freezing, but it is now just what might be defined. It is smooth and firm, and not dangerous. That it may long continue so is the ardent hope of all skaters. Large Crowds at All.

Many Skaters.

The song that the ice given back to the skate falls pleasantly upon the ear of any man who has a drop of the skating blood in his veins. It is a soft and ceaseblood in any veins, it is a soft and cease-less hum that, arising arom every quar-ter of the lake, unites in one continues round that, from the distance, is like the murnur of the wind in the trees, but it is no wind this-only the ring of the gliding skates against the cold, hard ice. For a winter evening the crowd last night was a remarkably large one. There were perhaps two hundred people upon the lake about 9 o'clock, and constant arrivals swelled this number from time to time. Each new car brought its contingent of muffled boys an girls, women and men, with the clanking skates strung over their shoulder. It took a good deal of enthushism to carry a man out of doors last night, and hence the majority of those who went were skature devoted to this sport. Still a half hund edupectators fringed the lake and spent a cold, but pleasurable hour watching the sight. The others minued not the cold, night was a remarkably large one. There



PLANNING FOR THE STATE CONVENTION

Prominent Y. M. C. A. Workers to be Here in March-State Executive Committee Meets.

The third quarterly meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Virginia Young Men's Christian Associations was held last night in the directors' room of the association building,

The following members of the com mittee were present; Hon. J. Taylor Evy-son, Mr. Robert M. Smith, Mr. C. E. son. Mr. Robert M. Smith, Mr. C. E. Wellford, Mr. V. S. Copeland and Mr. L. M. Williams, of Richmond, and Mr. W. E. Cottrell, of Newport News; State Steretary L. A. Coulter, and W. Reginald Walker.

17. the absence of the chairman, Mr. Elwson presided.

scriptions had disappointed physicians averywhere,

I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure can turn bony joints into fical high physicians are provided in the control of the contr Walker.

In the absence of the chairman, Mr. Ellyson presided.
State Secretary Coulter submitted his report for the past quarter, which showed condition of the association work in Virginia. In every section of the State the work has been carried on aggressively. A number of changes had been made during the year in the location of secretaries. Secretary Coulter said the State convention, to be held here March 3.6, promised to be a notable gathering. Of prominent workers, the following had accepted invitations to be present:

John R. Mott, secretary of the World's Student Federation; Walter H. Wood, supreintendent educational department of the Chicago Association; C. S. Ward, field secretary of the International Committee; L. L. Flerce, general secretary, Washington, D. C., Association; Percy S. Foster, the successful leader of large choruses, of Washington, D. C., will conduct the singing; Mr. Haddon S. Watkins, tenor, will be the soloist, and we shall again have the Virginia Glee Club for quartette be the soloist, and we shall again have the Virginia Glee Club for quartette

case in ten.
Write ma and I will send you the book.
Try my remedy for a month, for it can't
harm you unyway. If it fails the loss

singing.

Reports were read from College Secretary Hubbard and State Treasurer Charles K. Willis.

Mr. Ellyson gave an interesting account of the dedication exercises of the new building of the Army Association at Fortress Monroe.

The resignation of Mr. Joseph E. Hubbard, as college secretary of the Virginia Association, was accepted.

MINING STOCK BROKERS PLACED UNDER ARREST

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Jun. 5.—Frank Jager and
John Jager, well known throughout the
United States as mining stock brokers
and promoters, were arrested to-day on
the complaint of Postoffice Inspector William M. Ketcham, on the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. The arrests were ordered by the government officials after an inquiry had been made into the business methods of the Model Go's Mining Company and the Jaser Oil Company, of which concerns Frank Jager is president and treasurer and John Jager secretary. Upwards of \$500,00 is involved in the case, and the Federal authorities declare that sensational revolutions will be made when the prisoners are arraigned in court. mirests were ordered by the governmen

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AT SUPPER TABLE

Will'am Goodwin, who began his life
some forty years refore the war and was
one of the ever-diminishing number of
old Virginia darkies, dropped dead list
night in a poor restaurant on Cary Stroot,
between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

The old man, now past seventy years,
nad been working all day and came to
the lunch house to get his supper. He
seemed to be in fine spirits chatting lively
erough with the other Jankles at the
table. Suddenly his syriziy head went
upon his breast and he almost feil from
nis chair. When they went to him the
treath teft his body.

Cortoner Taylor found that death was
due to heart disease. The body was given
by the coroner to Undertaker Johnson
to be prepared for ou ial. This is the
first coroner sense of the new year.

LETTER-CARRIERS MEET. Postmen Install Officers and En-

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Richmond Branch 493. National A, of
L C., at a regular and well attended
meeting held last night installed the
rollowing officers:
President, A. J. Guerpillon; vice-president, R. E. Monsell; recording secretary,
J. D. Baranett; financial secretary,
J. D. Baranett; financial secretary,
James R. Lawson; treasurer, W. G.
Cavedo; Col. of M. B. A., W. E. Hope;
sergeant-at-arms, W. H. Hudson; trustee for three years, George W. Burkett.
Einte Vice-President J. D. Baranett
presided at the installation, after which
all adjourned to an excellent collation.
This branch is in excellent condition
financially and otherwise.

GOVERNOR DOWN ON IRRESPONSIBLE ROMANCERS

IRRESPONSIBLE ROMANCERS

(By Associated Press.)

FRANKPORT, KY., Jan. 5.—The message of Governor W. C. Beckham was read to the Legislature to-day. He recommends that "irresponsible romancers." who send grossly exaggerated accounts of turmoil in Kontucky be made accountable to the law, "It is not an exaggeration," he said, "to say that there was not a day during the past year that human life was not safer in Kentucky, even in Breathitt county, that it is any night upon the streets of Chicago or New York from the sangularary columns of whose voraclous journals the people have been told day after day of the awful condition of lawlessness and crime in Kentucky." Large Crowds at All.

Furing the day hundreds of people visited the lake, and many of the most growninent people of the city were there from time to time. The scenes were always lively and animated.

Not only the vike, but the other pends as well were well patronized. Lakeside lee was seven inches thick yesterday, and the lee was seven inches thick yesterday, and lee was seven inches thick yesteray, and the ice at Young's pond and Westhampton about six inches. Forest Hill is also well provided. The number of those whe are enjoying the sport increases dely. Many more than a thousand people were out yesterday, and the number will be greatly swelled to-day, if the cold continues.

Telegraphic Brevities.

WASHINOTON.—M. Pislippe Bunau-Varilla, the minister from Pinama and the joint signer with Secretary Hay of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla (reaty, will resign ins onlee after the exchange of retinations of the treaty between the Washing, ton and Panama governments. It is said his successor will be Mr. Arosemena, a prominent lawyer of Pinama, whose son is now secretary of legation here. M. Bunau-Varilla probably will go to Paris after his resignation.

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The United States torpedo-beat destroyer flot il., commanded by Leutenant-Commander Loyd at Chandler, and consisting of the December of the Paris after his resignation.

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REW ORL—The lumber-lad a schoon of Chartes K. Buckley, from Charles, on was cut chrough by ice in the harbor to-day massed the nation it lottery bill by a vote of 25 to 12. The measure will now go to President Palma.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Fre which broke out to-night at Corbin, Ky, a small place twenty miles north of Jellico, destroyed four residences, and a general store, crusing a loss of \$15.0.0.

JACKSON, 51185.—The Al ssissippi Legislatore met to-day in regular sess on the Governor's message will be received to-morrow.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—In transmitting payment by check to a publishing house for sixty volumes of an Amorican historical work. Speaker Cannon to-day made this endorsement on the back of the ciack: "This check is in full payment, both sixt and moral, for sixty volumes of books called in the contract with the rayee ('————). The books are not worth a damn, and are high at that." We are never too old to learn, but the way your gentlemanly agent came it over your 'Uncle Joseph' is worth the check." Awaya Remember the Rull Name Awatave Bromo Quinino Acres a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. The Some son son BUDWEISER



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DR. DABNEY RESIGNS TO GO TO CINCINNATI

(By Associated Press.)

KNONVILLE, TENN., Jan. 5.—Dr. Charles W. Dabney to-duy resigned as president of the University of Tennessee, to accept the presidency of the University of Cincinnati. The resignation is effective September 1st nest, when he will take of organization, as conditioned on an income of \$250,000 per annum for the Cincinnati institution.

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